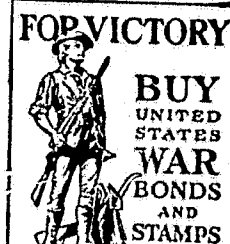


The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN



Volume XLIX—Number 33

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1943

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

OVERSEAS CHRISTMAS MAIL MUST GO EARLY

In order that Christmas parcels may reach the addressees on time and in good condition, arrangements have been made by the Post Office Department in cooperation with the War and Navy Departments (the latter includes the Marines and Coast Guard) for the acceptance of such parcels for our armed forces serving outside the continental United States. Christmas cards and Christmas parcels for the Army personnel overseas must be mailed during the period beginning Sept. 15 and ending Oct. 15, the earlier the better, while parcels and Christmas cards for members of the naval forces will be accepted up to Nov. 1. No requests from addressees are required in connection with Christmas parcels during that period.

To conserve shipping space these parcels must not exceed the present limits of five pounds in weight or 15 inches in length or 36 inches in length and girth combined. It has been pointed out that members of the armed forces are amply provided with food and clothing, and the public is urged not to send such matter. Contents of all parcels should be tightly packed. Containers must be of metal, wood, solid fiberboard or strong double faced corrugated board or strong fully telescoping cardboard boxes. As parcels are subject to censorship, covering should be so secured that inspection may be made readily.

Perishable articles will not be accepted. Other prohibited articles include intoxicants, inflammable materials such as matches or lighter fluids. Further details may be obtained at the post office.

RAY C. YOUNG

Ray C. Young, formerly of Bethel, passed away on Aug. 5 at his home in South Acton, Mass., at the age of 67 years. Private funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Fowler Funeral Home in Maynard with Rev. Arthur Wilde from West Acton officiating. A cremation service was conducted at the Rural Cemetery in Worcester.

Mr. Young leaves his wife, Frances A., and two sons: Winston of South Acton, and Emery of Flint, Mich.

Miss Dora Gallant and guest, Miss Marie Arsenault, of Bridgeport, Conn., are spending a week with Miss Gallant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gas Gallant.

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

I guess with most of us there is something that gives us a pain in the neck. With me it is when some windy gent rises and says the U. S. A. is such a bogged down kind of unmanageable and difficult country that we gotta look out or we are sunk and nobody can save the day except the ones who have been saving it. If the ones who have been saving it have let it go to the dogs, almost how come they can save it some more? That is where I get riled.

Jeffries or Fitzsimmons or Dempsey none of them were champions forever. Better and new always showed up, to put a haymaker on the slipping champions.

But I am straying off my subject of a pain in the neck. When I stop to think that these talkative gents take me for a sucker, my blood pressure zooms. The world will be revolving 2000 years hence and no present living person will be there then to give it super management.

With 130 million people in our U. S. A. I can't say how any one person can be indispensable, but if I am part of it we could dispense with a few and I would not overlook the ones telling us they are our only hope and salvation.

Yours with the low down
JO SEFERA

SGT. GRAVELIN REPORTED MISSING IN ACTION

Mrs. Ida Spinney, who has been employed in Connecticut for about two years and is now visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hollis Parker, and family at Locke Mills, received word Tuesday that her son, SSGT. Zelwood Gravelin, has been missing in action in North Africa since Aug. 5. He went overseas early in the summer and was a rear gunner on a plane. He attended Gould Academy for a while, and prior to his enlistment worked in Connecticut.

PICKERS NEEDED TO HELP HARVEST SWEET CORN CROP

Four hundred corn pickers are urgently needed to help harvest the 3000 acres of sweet corn in Oxford County that must be picked between Aug. 25 and Sept. 20. Men and women, high school boys and girls 14 years old or more are able to do the work. The principal areas where help is needed are Fryeburg, South Paris, Norway and Canton. Housing facilities are available and this is an opportunity to earn good wages. Anyone interested should apply direct to the farmer for work, or contact one of the following places: Farm Bureau Office, Odd Fellows Bldg., South Paris, Tel. 342. U. S. Employment Service, 132 Congress St., Rumford, Tel. 805. U. S. Employment Service, Portland, Tel. 20186. Clayton Howard, Fryeburg Academy, Fryeburg, Tel. 119-2.

SAMUEL T. SMITH IN NAVY 37 YEARS

Samuel T. Smith, Warrant Radio Electrician, U. S. N. (ret.) arrived at his home, The Appalachian House, North Newry, Wednesday the 18th on a ten day leave of absence. He is accompanied by Mrs. Smith and two children, Lucia and Tommy. Mr. Smith is perhaps the oldest member from point of service of anyone in the Armed Forces of the U. S. from this vicinity. August 29th marks the rounding out of 37 years in the service of the U. S. Navy, he having served continuously on active and inactive duty since August, 1906.

On the outbreak of the present war Mr. Smith applied for active duty and was ordered to the U. S. Naval Torpedo Station at Newport, R. I. where he has since been stationed in the office of Naval Communications.

Mrs. Smith and the children joined him in June, 1942 and they have since maintained a home in Government quarters in the Tonony Hill section of Newport.

The Appalachian House meanwhile remains closed for the duration of the war.

GEORGE A. MUNDT UNIT

The American Legion Auxiliary of the George A. Mundt Post No. 21 met for its regular meeting Thursday, Aug. 12, at the Legion rooms with President Jane Van Buren presiding. The committee reported that \$611.70 in War Bonds and War Savings Stamps was sold on Molly Pitcher Day. Members reported that a wonderful time was had at the picnic at Myron Scarborough's. There were 37 present. Plans were discussed for a picnic at Mrs. French's and a definite date will be announced later. Membership chairman would like all members to come prepared to get their membership cards at the next regular meeting which will be Sept. 14 at the Legion rooms. Meetings will be held every second and fourth Tuesday in the month beginning in September.

Mrs. Earle Eldredge and Earle Jr. were in town Monday. Earle has completed his basic naval training at Newport, R. I. and has been assigned to Gunners School at Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Wilfred Boulanger and Mrs. Stuart Cross left Monday to visit their husbands in the service. Cpl. Boulanger is stationed at Camp McClellan, Miss. and Mrs. Boulanger will live at Grandis. Mrs. Cross will live in Brownwood Tex., near Camp Bowie, where Pfc. Cross is located.

MAINE PULPWOOD GOAL TO BE 1,250,000 CORDS THIS YEAR

Production of pulpwood to manufacture products for vital military and civilian war uses must be increased by 41 per cent in Maine during the second six months of 1943 to meet the War Production Board quota for the state, the Newspaper Pulpwood Committee of the American Newspaper Publishers Association announced this week.

The quota for Maine, an important producer among the major pulpwood states of the Northeast South and Lake areas, is 1,250,000 cords for the year. Production to June 30, as computed by the WPB was 501,357 cords, which is 101,193 cords or 17 percent under the quota for the first half of the year. Unless 703,743 cords are produced before the close of the year, therefore, Maine will fall short of its goal.

Government requirements for pulpwood, the raw material for making smokeless powder, rayon for parachutes, plastics for air plane parts, weatherproof containers for shipping ammunition, foods, blood plasma and other supplies for our armed forces and allies overseas, as well as for newsprint and other papers, have been computed at 13,000,000 cords for 1943. From this overall figure, quotas were set up by the War Production Board for each of the pulpwood producing states.

Donald M. Nelson, WPB Chairman emphasized the critical nature of the emergency in an appeal to the farmers and all producing states to give three extra days to the cutting of pulpwood in an effort to avert "a threatened 4,500,000 cord shortage" this year. Receipts of domestic pulpwood at the mills, the War Production Board estimates, were 24 percent short of requirements at the half year, while inventories were 32 percent under those on the corresponding date in 1943.

Five government departments and war agencies are cooperating in the Victory Pulpwood Campaign which was launched early this month. The press campaign is under the direction of the Newspaper Pulpwood Committee, headed by Walter M. Dear, publisher of The Jersey Journal, Jersey City, N. J., and president of A. N. P. A. during the highly successful Newspaper United Scrap Drive last fall.

Daily and weekly newspapers in Maine have been asked to assist in the drive to increase supplies of pulpwood for direct war uses for newsprint and other war papers. In sections where pulpwood is an important crop, the newspaper committee is placing with selected weeklies and small dailies paid advertising, urging greater production to help overcome a growing shortage which threatens the national war effort.

LOCKE MILLS PEOPLE HONOR PASTOR AND HUSBAND

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Norton were pleasantly surprised Sunday to find an unusually large attendance at the church service to honor them on their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Special music was provided which consisted of a duet, "Neath the Olive Tree" by the Misses Alice Chute and Orissa Wolcott of Bryant Pond, a duet, "Sweet By and By," by Mrs. Rowena Dunham and Mrs. Iola Marshall. "The Old Rugged Cross," with Spanish guitar accompaniment by the Misses Charlotte and Lillian Cole. The floral contributions for this occasion were many and beautiful. At the close of the service, Mrs. Donald Tebbets in behalf of the Locke Mills people, presented Mr. and Mrs. Norton with a silver tea set. Mrs. Norton has been pastor of this church nearly four years, and both Mr. and Mrs. Norton have many friends who wish them many more years of happiness together.

Where are all the townspeople who last fall and winter were so interested in when surgical dressings were to start? The local Red Cross would appreciate their services now on Tuesdays and Fridays for as long as they could spare between 1:30 and 3:30 p. m.

WEST BETHEL HARVEST COMMUNITY DANCE

It is possible for Aug. 20 (this Friday) to hold in store heavy rains to darken the whole day. Regardless of the weather, however, the evening will bring forth a pack of fun at the West Bethel Grange Hall at eight o'clock. This is because the Lord's Orchestra and fun makers will be here in person ready to go into action.

The West Bethel Union Chapel's Young People's Group are putting forth their best effort to see that all have plenty of fun and refreshments. All are to feel welcome from Uncle Zeke to little nephew Jo. Here's to seeing you all ready to go!

BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Jesse Doyen is spending the week in Portland.

Wesley Wheeler is confined to his home by illness.

Miss Arlene Donahue is at home from Norway for a few days.

Mrs. Della Smith of Portland is the guest of Mrs. Edna Smith.

Miss Virginia Chapman of Augusta was at home for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirk of Wells were in town during the week end.

Miss Marguerite Hall of Damariscotta spent the week end at her home here.

George Merrill returned Saturday from several weeks visit at Kezar Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Hodsdon have been visiting several days in Yarmouth.

Mrs. Zenas Merrill returned from the Rumford hospital Friday and is gaining.

Pfc. Donald Chretien and Mrs. Chretien are guests of his mother in Livermore.

Miss Phyllis Merrill is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Bernice Hodgdon, at Kezar Falls.

Miss Marilyn Abbott of West Bethel spent the week end with Miss Barbara Coolidge.

Carl Larson and family have moved into the Haselton house on Chapman Street.

Mrs. John Travers and two daughters are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. I. French.

Mrs. E. I. French, Gerard Williams left Monday for a few days trip over the Mahoosuc Trail.

Mrs. Everett Chase of Portland is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Palmer Jr. and son of West Paris spent the week end with his parents.

Pvt. Augustus Gallant left this Thursday morning for Camp Haan, Calif. Mr. Gallant accompanied him as far as Boston.

Misses Ida Lee Clough and Alice Bennett left Monday for Troy, N. Y., where they will take the physical education course at Russell Sage College.

DEFENSE REHEARSAL TO BE HELD SOON

A surprise daylight Civilian Defense rehearsal covering the entire State of Maine, with the exception of those towns which have been warned from New Hampshire, has been announced by State Director F. H. Aug. 31 between 2 and 8 p. m. Farnum for some time between Sunday, Aug. 22 and Tuesday, Aug. 23. Afternoon hours were selected, Col. Farnum said, in order to accommodate the request of a considerable number of industrial plants to give the second shift an opportunity for practice, but all plants within the State are expected to have incidents designed to test the functioning of their plant protection services. Besides industries, Col. Farnum said, it is expected that every community will stage as many incidents as possible to all of the protective services.

Unless Army authorities themselves call a surprise test before the end of the month, the rehearsal between Aug. 22-31 will be the only opportunity during August which members of the Maine Civilian Defense Corps will have to iron out difficulties which arose during the July surprise drill.

Mrs. Kenneth Brooks, Miss Sylvia Bird and Miss Arlene Greenleaf were in Lewiston, Saturday.

Mrs. Kenneth Wight and children, Carl and Irene, were at home over the week end from Portland.

Miss Emma Blake of Portland visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blake, Saturday night and Sunday.

Pvt. Daniel Sawyer of A. P. Hill Military Reservation, Va., visited his grandmother, Mrs. R. A. Hodgdon, Monday.

Mrs. Jennie Brown and daughters, Arlene and Carolyn, of Norway spent the week end with relatives and friends in town.

Gayle Foster, who has been attending the summer session at Columbia University, returned home the first of the week.

Mrs. Helen Burgess and daughter returned to Sanford Wednesday after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cruise.

Miss Mary Ella Clark returned to her home at Melrose, Mass., Saturday after visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark.

Mrs. Chester G. French of Norway and son, Pvt. William Perkins, of Camp Tyson, Tenn., spent last Thursday with Mrs. Frank Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Clark of Paris Hill and daughter, Miss Jeannette Clark, of Cincinnati, Ohio, spent Sunday at Dr. S. S. Greenleaf's.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Brinck, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dudley and daughter Margery Etta of Portland were at their home here for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Grover of Jamaica Plains, Mass., have been spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Tyler. They returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Walter Teander left Tuesday to join Mr. Teander at Portland, where he has a week's leave after completing basic naval training.

All properties of Bethel Water Co. are now posted and trespassers will be prosecuted. Berry pickers, hunters and fishermen take notice. This conforms to a ruling of the State Department of Health and Welfare.

E. A. Van Der Koope
President
BETHEL WATER CO.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

A Non-Partisan Editorial Review of the Events of Each Week, Illustrated

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union news analysts, and not necessarily of this newspaper.

SICILY:

Last Stand

Forty thousand Axis troops were all that were left to stand between the Allies and complete conquest of Sicily as the last phase of the battle developed. Of the 40,000, it was estimated that 35,000 were German and the rest Italian.

Although heavily outnumbered by the 10 Allied divisions reported in action, the Axis relied on strong natural entrenchments hewed into the rugged mountains to hold up the British-American drive. The advance against these positions was difficult, with the infantry slowly picking its way up the craggy but barren slopes in the face of stiff mortar and machine gun nests which had held their ground even after fierce Allied artillery barrage. After being stalled for two weeks in front of Catania, the British 8th army spilled into the city after overcoming strong Axis positions set up along the several rivers winding through the country and in the tall fields of grain. Aided by the navy's bombardment of the enemy's coastal positions along the Tyrrhenian sea, the U. S. 7th army's drive pointed eastward to Messina, the Axis' last communication link with the Italian mainland.

MINERS:

For Travel Pay

Pride might cometh before the fall, but in John L. Lewis' case, it was his interest in drawing underground pay for his 500,000 United Mine Workers that accounted for his appearance before the War Labor board which he had so often berated in the past.

Occasion was the WLB's hearing on the Illinois' Coal Operators' and UMW's agreement for payment of \$1.25 a day to the miners for the time spent in traveling underground from the mine's entrance to the diggings. Lewis told the WLB that American coal miners are the only miners in any civilized country who receive no compensation for underground travel.

The agreement also calls for an eight instead of a seven hour day and a six-day work week, which, with the underground travel pay, would increase miners' daily checks by \$3. Stating that 1,482 miners died from risks in the pits last year and 72,000 were seriously injured, Lewis said the extra working hours would increase the men's exposure to such accidents. Furthermore, he declared, the miners received just \$37 more a year than the lowest classification of government clerical workers.

GRAIN:

Going Fast

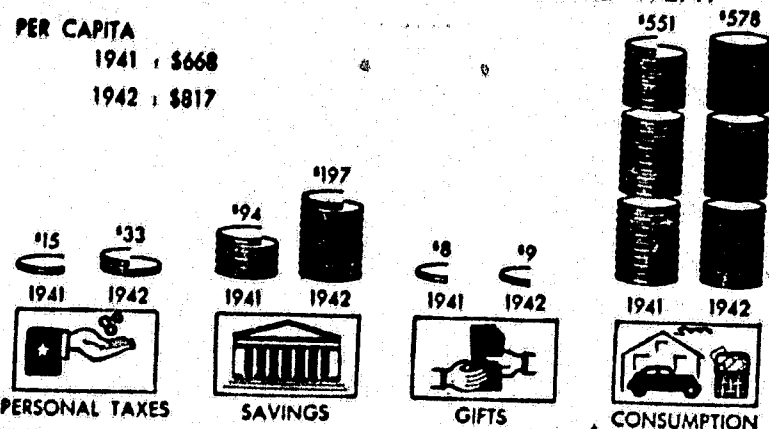
Six hundred million bushels of corn were used during the second quarter of 1943, the department of agriculture reported, with supplies as of July 1 totaling 672 million bushels. Of this amount, 842 million bushels remained on farms.

As of July 1, the department stated that there was a supply of 290 million bushels of oats; over 200 million bushels of barley, and 46 million bushels of rye. Approximately 300 million bushels of wheat were found available for feed.

In relation to livestock, feed supply is reported to be 20 per cent smaller than last year and 14 per cent below average.

TELEFACT

WHERE THE AVERAGE CIVILIAN INCOME WENT



RUSSIA:

Offensive Climax

The height of the Russians' summer offensive was reached with the fall of Orël. After a month of hard fighting, Marshal Timoshenko's forces swept into the city, even as the bulk of 250,000 Germans was being withdrawn to new positions to the west.

Held by the Gen. Timoshenko Germans since October, 1941, Orël stood in ruin as the Russians moved in, with Nazi rear-guards tackling the Reds in hand-to-hand fighting in delaying action in the streets of the city. All military and industrial installations were stripped, and like Stalingrad, rubble from the scarred and battered buildings lay in the once-busy streets.

In taking Orël, the Reds threw the full weight of their artillery, planes, tanks and infantry into the battle. Slowly, they ground down German resistance on the north, south and east sides of the city. Overpowered, the Nazis resisted stubbornly, but as the Russian army surged to the suburbs, the German troops were seen to be streaming out of the city westward.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC:

At Munda

The American attack on Munda in the Solomons stands out as a classic of military strategy. In the final stages of the battle against a fanatical enemy resisting to the death, American forces drew a tight noose around the Japs, with one column moving to the west of the defenders' line while two other columns hammered in from two ends on the east.

When American planes failed to sufficiently reduce the Japs' hidden pill-boxes hewed in the jungle brush, 13-ton tanks were called into the fray, and these cracked through the dense foliage to advance on the enemy's well-concealed positions and draw their fire. Their gun-fire guided the tanks to their entrenchments and these were quickly subdued with point-blank barrages.

With strong Jap points overrun on the east, American warships and airplanes then moved in along the coast to the west and laid down a thunderous volley into the enemy's positions. As this combined barrage shook up the Japs in their pillboxes and caves, American troops picked their way northward, to ring the enemy from the west.

STRIKE

Under Law

In the first test of the Smith-Connally law, 1,003 employees of two plants of the Allis-Chalmers company in Springfield, Ill., voted to strike in protest of the National Labor Relations board's refusal to grant District 50 of the United Mine Workers an election to determine its claim as collective bargaining agent. A total of 836 voted against a strike.

The ballot read: "Do you wish to permit an interruption in war production in wartime as a result of this dispute?"

Asserting that the vote indicated the employees' desire for recognition of District 50 as bargaining agent, union officials appealed to the NLRB for an immediate election. In Washington, an NLRB spokesman said it was the board's policy not to hold such an election until expiration of the contract of the current bargaining agent, in this case the CIO United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers of America. The CIO contract terminates in April, 1944.

The fight over jurisdiction came as new workers were granted a 5-cent hourly raise.

Faster Than Sound

To Lt. Col. Cass S. Hough of Plymouth, Mich., fell the rare distinction of traveling faster than sound, or more than 780 miles per hour, while undertaking two experimental flights for the U. S. army air force.

Last September, Col. Hough's P-38 Lightning climbed up to 43,000 feet. Then, he coolly nosed the plane into a powerdive and she zoomed downward at the record speed before leveling off at 18,000 feet. Last February, Col. Hough took a P-47 Thunderbolt to 39,000 feet, and repeated the previous performance.

According to the 36-year-old daredevil, he made his first flight on impulse. As his plane went screaming downward, he said, it felt as though a ton of bricks lay on his back, and he could barely lift his arms to write down the recordings of his instruments. When he leveled off at 18,000 feet, everything went gray, he declared, but he never lost consciousness.

An executive in private life, Col. Hough is married and has two children. He was awarded the distinguished flying cross for his two flights.

CARGO PLANES:

Back to Metal

New developments prompted the army's cancellation of contracts for all wooden transport airplanes and the return to metal construction. The wooden craft were designed to operate from small, unimproved

landing fields and carry 4,500 pounds of cargo at medium range. But partly because of Allied air dominance, good airports have been put in use in distant combat zones, and the demand has shifted to faster, longer-range planes.

Furthermore, it was reported, aluminum production has increased in a volume sufficient to take care of additional plane building, while certain woods suitable for the type of transport designed are growing scarce.

All told, only about 15 of the wooden planes were built. Contracts for construction were supposed to have amounted to 400 million dollars.

FARM LAND:

Value Rising

With the value of all farm land now above World War I level, government officials were becoming anxious over the possibility of another realty boom which would collapse with a disastrous drop in prices as in the twenties.

Between March and July of this year, farm real estate rose another 3 per cent. The increase occurred throughout all of the geographical regions and in two-thirds of the states. In Indiana, farm property sold 40 per cent above the 1935-39 average.

With commodity prices up one-fourth within the last 12 months and farm income for 1943 expected to exceed 1942's record levels, farmers were said to be active buyers in the market. What with high commodity prices prevailing, speculators also were supposed to be purchasing property for resale.

TAXES:

Corporations' Share

What is the corporations' share of the nation's tax burden?

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau revealed that preliminary statistics

show that 509,062 corporations filed returns for 1941. Except for 40,160 which were inactive with no income data, these corporations paid over seven billion dollars in normal, surtaxes and excess profit taxes. The government collected nearly 13 billion dollars in revenue for 1941, which would indicate that corporations accounted for almost 60 per cent of receipts.

Morgenthau reported that of the corporations reporting for 1941, 264,625 showed profits, with net income of 18 billion dollars. Approximately 43,648 more corporations made money during the year than in 1940.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

WAR PRISONERS: One out of every ten American soldiers in Japanese prison camps has died of disease since the Philippines fell, the war department reveals.

WOUNDED: Seventy per cent of wounded Russian soldiers recover and return to the battlefield, report British army surgeons who have been on a mission to the Soviet Union.

REVOLT: An anti-fascist revolt has convulsed the tiny republic of San Marino. The pro-fascist government is reported to have been replaced following demonstrations.

ECONOMICS: Dr. John Bovingdon, former principal economic analyst of the Office of Economic

Warfare, has been dismissed. Congressman Dies has charged that he had "Communist leanings."

SHIPS: During the first seven months of 1943, 1,046 new merchant vessels have been put into service, according to a report by the Maritime commission.

MEAT: Last year production of meat in the country rose to 21½ billion pounds or an increase of 19.7 per cent over the average for the last ten years, according to Fitch Investors' Service.

DEBT: The British government has paid 74 million dollars to be applied on a loan of 245 millions made in 1941, Jesse Jones, secretary of commerce, announced.

GAS

Use Wasteful

Production of gasoline and other petroleum derivatives can be increased by recovering oil now left in wells, and by processing natural gas, oil sands and shales, Dr. Gustav Egloff, renowned scientist, told a joint congressional committee.

He urged governmental aid in developing synthetic gasoline methods, but added that he did not think that making gasoline from coal was advisable immediately. He said that eight million men would be needed to manufacture a year's supply.

American use of natural gas is wasteful, continued Dr. Egloff. Last year an amount of gas was consumed that would have yielded 40 billion gallons of gasoline, or 14 billion more gallons than were actually used, he said. The nation has a known supply of natural gas sufficient to last 56 years at the present rate of consumption, according to Dr. Egloff.

Poor extraction methods leave from 70 to 80 per cent of petroleum in the ground, the doctor estimates. Better pumping would increase production.

WAR ARSENAL:

80 Pct. Complete

Of the government's planned construction of 14½ billion dollars of war plant facilities, approximately 12 billion dollars has been completed, Chairman Donald Nelson of the War Production board announced. That represents a completion of 80 per cent of the program compared with 61 per cent at the start of the year and 34 per cent at this time last summer.

Greatest gains in the program were in the construction of plants for guns, combat vehicles, aircraft and ammunition. Facilities for producing ammunition are 95 per cent complete.

According to Nelson, the records for other programs showed synthetic rubber, 61 per cent finished; 100 octane gas, 39 per cent; iron and steel, 75 per cent, and chemical products, 90 per cent. Nelson also announced that the privately financed program for expanding 100 octane gas production is 63 per cent completed.

Production Lags

Production of armaments and other goods needed by the army is lagging seriously, Lieut. Gen. Erehon B. Somervell, chief of army supply services, warned. He said that 300 million dollars' worth of supplies have not been delivered according to schedule in the last three months. Output of factories has been going down steadily, he continued, with July figures "decidedly worse" than those of June.

At the same time the treasury reported that actual war spending during July was half a billion dollars less than in June, this being the first month in which war costs have turned downward. Commentators say this decline is another indication of lower production, rather than smaller needs.

Urging all contractors to fulfill their contracts, General Somervell said: "If as a manufacturer, you are scheduled to produce a certain quantity of war material by a specific date, you have undertaken a specific military obligation."

Supplies and materials must be made available at an accelerated rate to permit the full exploitation of each victory to bring about the earliest possible conclusion of the war."

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

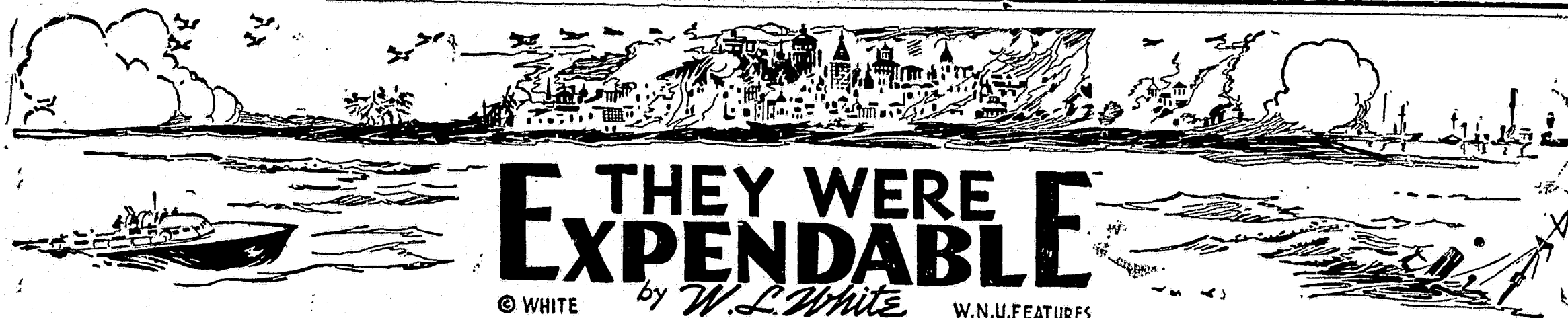
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by W. L. WHITE

W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY SO FAR: The story of their part in the battle for the Philippines is being told by four of the five naval officers who are all that is left of Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron 3. They are Lieut. John Bulkeley (now Lieutenant Commander), squadron commander; Lieut. R. S. Kelly, second-in-command; and Ensigns Anthony Akers and George E. Cox Jr. March 11 Lieut. Bulkeley delivered to the squadron their secret orders to take General MacArthur's party and some additional personnel to the southern islands where they would be met by transport planes which would carry General MacArthur to his new headquarters. The weather was bad. Lieut. Kelly is speaking.

CHAPTER XI

"Shortly thereafter we were supposed to make a landfall—an island about half a mile square, at which point we must turn in order to make the final landfall which would bring us into port.

"With such a wind and sea, we were probably retarded, but by how much? I had to guess at it. Also the helmsman was having a wrestling match with the wheel—it was all he could do to keep within ten degrees on either side of the compass course—which meant a possible error of twenty degrees. We missed the island entirely in the dark, and from then on until dawn I changed course as I thought necessary. Dawn came at six and we saw land ahead, a point which I thought was the peninsula just west of Cagayan, our destination. I showed it to the Admiral, and he shook his head with satisfaction.

"Good navigation, Kelly," he said. "I wouldn't have believed it possible." But it was beginning to calm down now—we could open up to thirty knots, and our passengers began to show a restored interest in life, getting up off the floor and straightening their rumpled uniforms for entering port. The Admiral and I on the bridge were presently visited by an air-corps general, who looked around and told us he was sure we were lost.

"Have you ever been to Cagayan before, General?" asked the Admiral.

"Flown over it twice. That point ahead there is sixty miles to the west of Cagayan."

"I'd never been there before, but I was fairly sure of my navigation. Also I'd spent the night peering at what few landmarks there were—not lying on the floor. Anyway I wasn't going off on any tangents, investigating someone else's ideas, so I stuck to my story.

"But now the Admiral was doubtful again. 'Kelly, I'm going to take back what I said. I'll say it's a nice landfall when we tie up—if we ever do.'

"We were up to top speed now, carbon burned from the motors, and at 6:30 we sighted the light on the point at Cagayan's entrance. We slowed to let the 41 boat lead the way, as it had the channel charts.

"General Sharp, commanding officer of the island of Mindanao, was down to meet us, and as soon as we could see the pier we woke up General MacArthur," said Bulkeley. "He shook the salt water out of his gold general's cap, flipped it on his head—somehow it always lands at a jaunty angle, seems to go with his cane—and looked around with his jaw set—a fine figure of a soldier.

"Then he said to me, 'Bulkeley, I'm giving every officer and man here the Silver Star for gallantry. You've taken me out of the jaws of death, and I won't forget it!'

"Still later that afternoon he told me: 'If the boats never accomplish anything more and were burned

now, they'd have earned their keep a thousand times over. If possible, when I get to Melbourne I'll get you and your key men out.'

"We arrived on the thirteenth. Four flying fortresses from Australia were supposed to have met the General. One cracked up on the take-off, two came down in the Australian desert, and the one which finally arrived had supercharger trouble and had to turn around and go back without any passengers, so MacArthur didn't get away until the eighteenth.

"We told the crews to keep quiet, not to let it get out whom we'd brought in, so the Japs wouldn't find out and maybe attack while MacArthur was waiting."

"The afternoon we arrived," said Kelly, "Bulkeley told us what MacArthur had said about getting us out if he could. It was good news, but we weren't exactly excited. For if the air force couldn't get even one serviceable plane up here from Australia to take MacArthur out, what chance had we?

"Our job, I knew, would be to fight out the war in the southern islands—with torpedoes while we had them, and on land with rifles when they were expended. So better not get our hopes up.

"The boats were to be anchored off the beach, and before I left mine, I told my executive officer to check on the anchor—we were close to the beach and there was a lot of surf pounding the coral. Just to make doubly sure, I went on the forecastle for a last inspection myself. The line seemed taut. I tugged to make sure, and it came loose in my hand.

"Start the engines immediately! They were started in thirty seconds, but five seconds later there was a grinding scrape—one propeller had hit bottom. The other engine conked out, and when we did get it going it was too late, the waves were slapping at us broadside, each breaker driving us farther and farther on the beach.

"I yelled over to the 41 boat to get under way and give us a tow but by the time we'd tied her line onto ours, we were stuck—hard and fast. We worked furiously four hours until the tide had gone out, and by midnight we were solid as concrete, in water so shallow that now there were only three feet of water aft and less than a foot forward. Impossible to get off that night. I went to bed disgusted.

"Next morning I was up at five and there she was high and dry except for six inches of water at her stern, and a crowd of natives gawking. It all happened because the anchor shackle had parted—the threads stripped. It was the old story—continuous usage and no replacement of parts.

"Sunday, we were again up at dawn. We had persuaded the army to lend us a sergeant and a working party of native troops, and we started digging and pounding away at the coral the propellers and rudders had chewed into.

"Bulkeley came around at 7:30. 'Frankly, Kelly,' he said, 'you'll have a hell of a time to get her off. I'm afraid we'll have to blow her up if the enemy comes. She's certainly done her part, but this may be the end. I've got to go to Del Monte. However, keep working. It's up to you.'

"I called the crew into the forward compartment and told them the skipper had left it up to us. I talked about what the old boat had done to date with them in it—sunk two ships and two landing boats. So now, were we going to let this be her end—sit by and watch the surf pound her to pieces? Or were we going to get her off?

"You're damn right we're going to get her off!" they said, and someone suggested maybe we could hire work gangs of natives to help us, whereupon the whole crowd started pulling money out of their pockets and piling it on the table. They'd had no pay since the start of the war, but since they'd been down here in Mindanao, they'd had shore leave and a chance to play poker with the army. The government could cut the cost of the war by just paying the army and then giving the sailors a chance to play poker with them.

"We hired what men we could, and all of us got to work with them digging out those razor-sharp coral boulders with our naked hands. But there were other boulders fifty yards out. We got some dynamite and worked all one afternoon pounding holes in them and blowing them up. With our money we hired natives



"All of us got to work digging out those coral boulders."

driving carabao to pull pieces away, at the rate of one peso for the native and another for the carabao.

"We were about ready now for the test," said Lieutenant Kelly. "Another army tug showed up. We hitched a line onto it, we bridled the wheelhouse of the first tug with a line, and as the tide came in we took soundings. The 31 boat needed five feet of water to float—that meant we'd had to dig a two-foot hole under her—had we done it?

"High tide was nine o'clock at night. At 8:45 the two tugs started a steady pull; she didn't budge. The water churned as we took soundings. As nine approached, we signaled the tugs to give everything a sudden lurch—she was free and would fight once more! But first something had to be done about her back end—rudders, struts, and propellers were a jumble of bent steel.

"Before he left for Del Monte the skipper had told us he'd heard of a little machine shop up the coast at Anaken which might possibly have tools to straighten out steel if by some miracle we got her free. So we begged a tug from an army

colonel to tow us up there. We were gone ten days, and I missed one of the high spots of the whole campaign while we were gone."

"It wasn't much," Bulkeley insisted. "Just one of those things where they thank you if you do it, but give you hell if you fail. The army called me in and said that President Quezon was over on Negros Island, and if he could be brought over here, they hoped to get him to Australia by plane. The trip to Negros was risky—seven Jap destroyers were loose in the vicinity. Probably to cut off Quezon's escape. So they weren't going to order it. They weren't even asking it. But they weren't explaining to me. But of course I knew they hoped for it.

"So we left at seven o'clock—I was in the 41 boat and Akers was commanding the 35. Off Apo Island, we sighted one Jap destroyer, but luckily she didn't see us and we could dodge around the island in time. It was one o'clock when we entered Dumaguete—it was pitch-dark; both the town and the harbor were blacked out. We had no chart—I'd never been there before—and when we pulled up to the pier—no President! However, his aide, Major Soriano, was there to meet us. He said three hours ago, after we had already left Mindanao, Quezon had got a telegram from General Wainwright ordering him to cancel the trip—there were so many Jap craft in the neighborhood it was too risky. But Soriano said as long as I was here, maybe we could go over to the President's home—it was about forty-five kilometers away—and he might change his mind. We went rattling over there in Soriano's car at sixty miles an hour. Quezon was up, dressed, and considerably interested. He listened to us. I looked me over very carefully—I had a long black beard then, which must have been quite impressive—and finally said he'd go. (Later on when he saw me in Melbourne, shaved, he said he'd never disregarded Wainwright's orders if he'd known he was riding with a mere child of thirty.) Anyway, Quezon and his family were loaded into cars and we were off. So then we started for the dock.

"Meanwhile I'd left Akers on patrol outside the harbor. 'I a Jap destroyer came nosing around. I didn't want him to cut off our retreat and figured Akers could handle him.'

"I was riding back and forth, about two miles offshore in my 35 boat," said Akers, "keeping my eyeballs peeled for any of these seven Jap destroyers, when all of a sudden there was a thud and a splintering noise—we had crashed into a submerged object, a raft with metal on it apparently, which ripped a twenty-foot strip out of our bow. Water came pouring in, and we got busy with buckets and pump."

"—and kept right on with your patrol!" said Bulkeley—"which took plenty of guts."

"The water kept gaining on us, but we thought we could hold it until Bulkeley got back with Quezon to the pier, although I knew we could never get her back to Mindanao in that condition. When I saw the lights of the car I figured it was safe to come into the harbor. She was sinking fast then, so we left her in a place where she would drift on the sand and in the morning the army could salvage her machine guns. Then we all climbed aboard the 41 boat with Bulkeley and the Quezon party. You might say that was the end of the 35 boat, and yet it wasn't quite, although she fought her last fight. Bulkeley was working frantically to keep the squadron together. A few days lat-

er he came over, plugged the hole temporarily, and towed her back to Cebu, where we hoisted her on the marine railway for repairs. We burned her just before the Japs came into the town."

"The trip back with Quezon was as rough as I'll ever see," said Bulkeley. "We left at three o'clock with one hundred twenty miles to go before dawn. At four o'clock a big sea landed us a punch in the jaw which knocked two torpedoes loose in their tubes and instantly they started a hot run—a terrific hissing of compressed air, the propellers grinding, it sounded like the end of the world.

"In a situation like that," said Bulkeley, "The logical thing is to get them out by firing an impulse charge—touch off some black powder in the rear of the tube which sends them scotching. But we were having trouble with the mechanism—it took a minute to get this done, and meantime the two aft torpedoes were sticking out of the tubes so far they seemed about to fall, so the two torpedomen, Houlihan and Light, got out on their hands to the forward tubes, and tried to kick them loose. They couldn't, but they certainly impressed President Quezon who, when he got to Australia, gave them the Distinguished Conduct Star of the Philippines for what they did that night, as well as to Ensign Cox and me. And it was a ticklish job for the torpedomen too. Before we blew the torpedoes out, their back ends, where their motors are, turned pink and then bright red from the heat. On a normal run, of course, the surrounding water keeps them cool. But out of the water, they're not nice things to crawl around on.

"At first President Quezon didn't understand what was going on, and asked why we were getting ready to fire the two torpedoes. Not wanting to worry him unnecessarily, I said we were just firing them at the enemy, who was near by. When he got him ashore at Oroquieta, I explained that we'd really been in quite a dangerous situation.

"We found a passage through the coral reef outside Oroquieta just at dawn and found General Sharp waiting in his car. In order not to be recognized, Quezon tied a red bandanna over his face below his eyes. But the natives all knew him in spite of it—bats were waving from the sidewalk as he rode off down the street."

"We missed it all," said Kelly, "because we were up there in Anaken trying to repair the crumpled steel in our hind end at that little oversize garage back among the bamboo which they called a machine shop. Native divers, holding their breath, took off the struts and shafts of the rudders and the propellers. We tried to pound the propellers back into shape with hammers on palm logs, while the proprietor did his best to straighten the rest in his machine shop.

"He was a nice guy, but he regarded us with mixed emotions. In one way he was glad to have us there, because if the Japs attacked by sea we could be most useful. On the other hand, if their planes saw us, they might blow his setup to hell trying to paste us. And he was doing a lot of good work for the army. The longer we stayed, the more unpopular we got.

"Finally there was a trial run. She'd make only 12 knots—a fraction of her normal speed—and the vibration was terrible; you'd think someone had packed an earthquake in our lazelet.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

WEEKLY SERIAL INSTALLMENT

The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News, 1895
The Rumford Citizen, 1906

Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1906, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Contributions and pictures of interest are gladly received. \$2 a year; three years for \$5 in advance. Telephone 100.

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1943

MANPOWER AND PRODUCTION

First, we had a story about sagging war production that disturbed the public peace of mind. After a time a report from Chairman Donald Nelson said that the program of war production was more than four-fifths completed during the first half of 1943. Meantime, the Manpower Commission called for the induction of 3-A fathers and then opened out a loop-hole through which fathers might miss the draft by going to work in war industries.

On the face of Manpower statements it appeared that about 300,000 fathers would be in uniform by December 31, of this year. Months ago Government agencies issued estimates that a fighting force of 11,000,000 men would be in uniforms by the end of this year.

While this is the greatest war of all times, in which no efforts are being spared to win, there seems to be nothing in the records up-to-date to show that the United States will actually use more than a fraction of its present 7,500,000 man army. The American and British forces took North Africa with less than 200,000 men and have operated in Sicily and Italy with about 225,000 men. Speaker Rayburn says our total forces abroad are two million men. Japan had 300,000 men in the Pacific. Neither the Germans, nor the Russians have used 11,000,000 men.

It is not at all surprising that their is strong disapproval of the Manpower order to draft fathers. Some of our Senators have insisted that there is a lack of consistency in the Manpower Commission of which Paul V. McNutt is Chairman, and the nation at large is backing up proposals for the establishment of a reasonable over-all policy on manpower and allocations. This indicated a possibility that the pre-war fathers will not be called in 1943.

Besides you might just as well make up your mind that the chances are far more than even that there will not be enough Axis enemies left on the firing line in Europe or anywhere in the world to call for an increase in the present size of our armies and other military forces. The enemy is on the run, even in the Pacific, from which spot General MacArthur has reported that Japan's heaviest fighting powers have been exhausted and that Japan is "now on a defensive."

Even World War I was over so suddenly that it surprised Wilson, Clemenceau and Lloyd George. Coming down to the present war we found Mussolini dropping out of the picture so fast it was hard to believe it. So prepare for a lot of surprises.

GILEAD

Miss Lena Hicks of Beverly, Mass. was a recent visitor in town.

Miss Jovee Bedard has returned home from Caradoc N. H. where she has been a guest of relatives.

Arnold and Lindsey Dorey have gone to Allston, Mass., to visit their grandfather, Lindsey Dorey.

Mrs. Evelyn Arenburg and children of Haverhill, N. H. were recent guests of friends in town.

Elmer Kimball of Potsdam, N. Y. is a guest of his brother-in-law, John McBride.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burnham of Northchester, Mass. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cole.

Mrs. Ina Oleson of Hartford, Conn. was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Muriel Lynde.

Mrs. Harriette Witter and family and Mrs. Fern Witter and daughter of Gorham, N. H. have moved into Maple Tree Cottage.

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Morrison, who have been at their summer home at Metelluc Island for a month, and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Morse, who have been their guests for two weeks, have returned to their homes in edford, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Prescott Tucker their summer camp for three weeks.

Pfc. Howard Douglass, who has just graduated from radio school in Sioux Falls, S. D. is home for a few days. He is accompanied by Elsie Douglass and two children of Bath and Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Thompson and son, Dexter, of Natick, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rich of Pine Point were in town Monday to meet their son, Rufus, who has been visiting John Hinkley for a week. They were accompanied by their daughter, Sally Rich, who came to meet two girl friends returning with them for a visit.

Lewis Barnett went to Rumford Monday to have the cut on his head dressed.

Miss Ruth Judkins went to Camp Meeting in Mechanic Falls last week. She is visiting relatives and friends in Norway and Bryant Pond on her return trip this week.

The Misses Beverly and Elaine Fuller returned home last Sunday after spending the summer in Hudson, N. H. with their mother, Mrs. Hazel Weeks.

Monday morning this week Miss Alice Hathaway went to Bethel for medical attention, as she cut her hand Sunday night. She continued on to Bryant Pond to spend the night with her family, returning to Upton Tuesday.

Mrs. Ada Nutting, Kenneth Burnham and daughter, Miss Mary Burnham of Hopdale, Mass., and Miss Joy Heywood of Weston, Conn., have returned to their homes after spending about ten days at their camp.

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Mary Mills, Correspondent

Miss Helen Crockett received a bad scalp wound while working at the mill last week. Her hair caught in the machine at which she was working, pulling her scalp close enough to be cut.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maxfield of Portland have been guests of her niece, Mrs. L. B. Emmons, and family.

Archie Lovejoy, who has been working at South Portland, was at his home here recently.

Mrs. Emma Day is confined to her home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Abbott of Sumner were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Ford for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swan of Dixfield visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swan, recently.

Roy Jordan of Rumford recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jordan.

Miss Bessie Mason of Portland was in town for the week end.

Mrs. Ida Rowe has returned home after visiting her mother at Rumford.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben Rand and family have returned to Bronxville, N. Y., after visiting with his mother, Mrs. Florence Rand.

Donald Bachelder went to Portland Tuesday to take his final examination for the U. S. Navy.

SOUTH BETHEL

Edgar Rainey has moved from the Chase place to the house at the top of the hill.

Blanche Mason was at her mother's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Flagg and son were away over the week end.

Pvt. Alec Melville of the U. S. Army called at Frank Brooks' Sunday.

Miss Annie Cross of Norway spent Monday night with her sister, Mrs. Frank Brooks.

Francis Brooks spent Tuesday and Wednesday with his father at Bryant Pond.

Quite a few around here are still picking beans for the canning factory.

Mr. Taylor has a new car.

Florence Buckman is working at Bath.

The "man behind the man behind the gun" in defense against air attack is the civilian volunteer serving as a ground observer, always on the alert to sound an immediate warning in case of attack and send our fighter planes into action against the enemy.

THE RANGER'S COLUMN

W. F. BOND

—Androscoggin District Ranger—
White Mountain National Forest

On Thursday August 5th, the Ranger had the pleasure of a trip around Androscoggin District with Chief Forester Watts and Regional Forester, Evans, State Forester Foster and Supervisor Graham.

As previously noted in this column Mr. Watts is a forester of exceptionally wide experience. It was pleasing to note his appreciation of forest problems as they exist in the north country. For, if there is any one section of the United States where real forestry, which is the growing of successive crops of timber, can be practical to the advantage of the entire population it is right in our own back yard. Nature will provide some crop anyway. It is the job of foresters to help nature with fire protection and protective cutting practices, so that nature will be able to produce the more valuable crop trees and not just seed species.

Mr. Watts made this trip so that he can be in a position to have an even better knowledge of our problems than he already has.

For many years divergent groups have wrangled over the use of America's national forests. Fishermen want power and irrigation dams kept out. Lumber companies believe that careless fishermen start wanton fires. Campers dislike indiscriminate grazing. Stockmen resent the influence of recreationalists. Some conservation groups believe the national forests should be entirely closed to commercial development. They claim that commercial use is ruining the solitude.

What is the attitude of the new chief forester in this respect? "Obviously," he contends, "our national forests, our timbered mountains, are essential to a lot of uses. It is my philosophy that all these uses can be enjoyed on any sizable area at the same time. Surely there are areas like camp grounds and roadsides where neither timber cutting nor grazing can be allowed, or if it is allowed, then restricted to the off-season. There are winter ranges which must be held for game, and there are areas where the system of timber cutting must be varied to meet public demands.

Cooperation Insures All Groups of Forest Equipment.

But, by and large, we can do all these things to the same area if there is a fine degree of cooperation between the different classes of users: if we have tolerance of the other fellow's views and he of ours. Probably no single use can be enjoyed 100 percent under this multiple-use administration. But the stockman can enjoy 75 percent of the things he wants. The wild life can have perhaps 75 percent as much big game as he would have with the complete elimination of livestock.

"The recreationist can get an equal part of the pleasure he wants from the hills even though some areas look bad immediately after logging or a band of sheep has trampled a road he travels and destroys the wild flowers. That's multiple use. It's tolerance with the other man's viewpoint, so that our vast wilderness can do the most to improve our conditions."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the members of the Locke Mills Union Church and all the friends, who so generously put on the surprise Silver Anniversary Service in our honor last Sunday. Especially do we wish to thank those who contributed musical talent, and those who decorated the church so beautifully. Also we thank the community and church for the wonderful silver tea service which will be treasured always.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Norton

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Adm. of the estate of Fred W. Bartlett late of Upton in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

BENNETT M. BARTLETT
Bethel, Maine
June 15, 1943.

ROWE HILL

Ernest Brooks received a letter from Carl, his son, last week. He is somewhere in Africa.

Newton Bryant was in South Paris to see a doctor last Thursday. Mrs. Bryant and Wilmer went with them.

Mrs. Stella Ring and Margaret Bryant spent Thursday afternoon with Miss Hobbs at Camp Sebowlsha.

Mr. and Mrs. Thayer and daughter of Bethel were recent callers at Mr. Record's.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bailey and son, spent the week end in Berlin, N. H.

Miss Rosalia Palmer was home from her work at Locke Mills Monday.

Mrs. Winnie Hanscom and Mrs. Margaret Bryant attended the wedding of Walter Newell and Hazel Hazel Hanscom at Locke Mills Church Saturday evening.

Mrs. Eva Record was a caller at Newton Bryant's Sunday afternoon, also Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield Packard and Patsy of Waterville.

It rained every day last week excepting Monday. Everyone thought it was a good day to cut hay but it didn't dry and doesn't look today as if it would this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour McAllister were at the camp at Indian Pond over the week end.

Callers at Colby, Ring's Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dunham and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Dunham, Locke Mills.

NORTH NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Hanscom and family attended the marriage of their daughter, Hazel Gertrude Hanscom to Walter Newell of Bath, at the Locke Mills Church Saturday evening.

Mrs. Jesse L. Ferren and daughter, Earlene, of Worcester, Mass., spent several days with relatives by train Monday afternoon. The here and returned to their home.

Misses Betty Wight and Delma Ross accompanied them for a visit. Francis H. Vail Jr. has purchased a Plymouth coupe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hall of Massachusetts called at F. W. Wight's Tuesday afternoon.

Daniel Wight spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight.

Richard Blake is at home for a few days.

Mrs. Bertha Davis spent the afternoon with Mrs. Ida Wight.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wight and Miss Carrie Wight attended the funeral services of Lawrence Holt at Laconia N. H. Sunday.

Regular meeting Bear River Grange Saturday night, August 21.

SUNDAY RIVER

The State road men are getting sand ready for tar in this neighborhood.

J. B. Chapman Charles Bartlett, end Mr. and Mrs. Harold Enman were in town recently.

Mrs. Almie Collins was in town Sunday to see her mother and sister, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Esther Powers.

Rev. and Mrs. Norman Scruton and children, Naomi and Tony, were Sunday callers at R. M. Fleet's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Mills were in town recently from Fort Devens and Rumford.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kendall and two sons also another boy are spending a few days at the Kendall place from Everett, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vail of Boston, visited his sister, Mrs. Leon Enman recently. Mrs. Enman went to Boston with them for a visit also to visit her daughter, June.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Reynolds and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey Reynolds of Portland have been in town on business.

Mrs. Bertha Bean has gone down East to visit a sick relative.

33 EARLE R. CLIFFORD, Register

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed Exrx. of the estate of Frank Cummings, late of Woodstock in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

FANNIE P. CUMMINGS
Bryant Pond, Maine
July 20th, 1943.

33

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-three, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said July. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Rumford on the fourth Tuesday of August, A. D. 1943, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Mary G. Arnett of Bethel, ward; First account presented for allowance by A. Hortense Chapman, conservator.

Robert Comings of Fryeburg; Petition that the name of Robert Comings Eastman, presented, and Comings be changed to Robert Comings Eastman, presented by Mrs. George Eastman, mother.

Georgia A. Crockett, late of Woodstock, deceased; Petition for order to distribute balance remaining in his hands, presented by Ellery C. Park, Admr.

Angus Fraser late of Gilead, deceased; Petition for order to distribute balance remaining in his hands, presented by James A. Fraser, administrator.

Fred Hapgood, late of Bethel, deceased; First account presented for allowance by Mildred Hapgood Lyon, Administratrix, C. T. A.

Eino Alfred Niskanen of Bethel; Petition for the change of the name of Eino Alfred Niskanen to Alfred Eino Nickerson, presented by Eino Alfred Niskanen.

Lucilla Thayer Niskanen of Bethel; Petition for the change of name of Lucilla Thayer Niskanen to Lucilla Thayer Nickerson, presented by the said Lucilla Thayer Niskanen.

Judy Irene Niskanen and Richard Woodbury Niskanen, of Bethel, minors. Petition that their names be changed to Judy Irene Nickerson and Richard Woodbury Nickerson presented by Eino A. Niskanen and Lucilla T. Niskanen, parents and legal custodians.

Lydia S. Simpson, late of Bethel, deceased; First and final account presented for allowance by John H. Howe who was the former guardian of said deceased.

Carlos W. Smith of Bethel, minor ward; Petition for license to sell real estate situated in Newry, presented by Edna C. Smith, guardian.

Ellen Swan, late of Hanover, deceased; First and final account presented for allowance by Helen R. Barker who was the former conservator of said deceased.

Ruth M. Whitman of Paris; Petition that the name of Ruth M. Whitman be changed to Ruth Madeline Pratt, presented by Ruth M. Whitman.

Leon C. Widber, late of Bethel, deceased; First and final account presented for allowance by Ernest F. Blaseb, administrator.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.

33 EARLE R. CLIFFORD, Register

MIDDLE INT

Miss Margaret I with her sister, N ter, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Portland were vis Mrs. Harold Bart

Mr. and Mrs. Portland are stay End House Mr. E the Army the 30th

Mr. and Mrs. W from Natick, R camp for a few d

Mrs. Jennie Cur Richard have ret home in North Al

Richard and A were in Bryant E on business.

Mrs. Fannie Ca day with her daug Bailey, at the Bri

Miss Helen Fos New Haven, Con cousin, Mrs. Floy two weeks.

Mrs. Ernest Swa parents, Mr. and Stevens this week.

33

YOU

NEIGHBO

STOR

We are here t

FARWELL

As I shall not shoe repairing i those who wish shoes which hav my shop may call afternoons, Aug.

ROYAL A. I

New

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Swift's Premium

BACON

Swift's

PURE LARD

Connecticut Valley

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BANANAS

IGA No. 2

GRAPEFRUIT JU

IGA

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Miss Margaret Baker is staying with her sister, Mrs. Lillian Carter, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richards of Portland were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bartlett last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bailey of Portland are staying at the Brick End House Mr. Bailey leaves for the Army the 30th of August.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Greene from Natick, R. I., are at their camp for a few days.

Mrs. Jennie Cummings and son Richard have returned to their home in North Abington, Mass.

Richard and Augustus Carter were in Bryant Pond Wednesday on business.

Mrs. Fannie Carter spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Bruce Bailey, at the Brick End House.

Miss Helen Foster has gone to New Haven, Conn., to visit her cousin, Mrs. Floyd Bartlett, for two weeks.

Mrs. Ernest Swan is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Stevens this week.

YOUR

NEIGHBORHOOD
STORE

We are here to greet you.

FARWELL & WIGHT

As I shall not be able to do shoe repairing before Oct. 1, those who wish to get their shoes which have been left at my shop may call on Saturday afternoons, Aug. 14 and 21.

ROYAL A. HODSDON

New

Winter Coats
NEW TWEEDS
SOME REVERSIBLES

Call and inquire about our Lay-Away Plan

BUY NOW—PAY WEEKLY

SALE of
MARKED-DOWN
DRESSES

Still On—GREAT BUYS

Brown's Variety Store

BRYANT'S MARKET

FRIDAY-SATURDAY SPECIALS

Swift's Premium BACON 1b. 41c

Swift's PURE LARD 1b. 18c

Connecticut Valley ONIONS 3 lbs. 25c

Dried BANANAS pkg. 47c

IGA No. 2 can 2 points

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE can 15c

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE and Vicinity

Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Andrews were Sunday dinner guests at Mrs. A. B. Cooper's at Pappoose Pond. Ray Lapham and son, Jimmie were in Norway Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrews visited Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Morrill Saturday evening and attended the movies at Bethel.

The Church received \$12.50 from the "White Elephant Sale," which was held at the last circle. At the next circle, August 27th, the "Hilda Ives Class" will hold their annual sale.

Walter Lapham of Bath spent the week end at Warren Lapham's. George Logan was at L. J. Andrews' on business Monday.

Edwin Bumpus spent Monday afternoon at Bertrand Rugg's.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McAllister and children, Rodney, Earl, Alberta and Elma were Sunday dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrews.

Mrs. Annie Bumpus taught the Senior Class in Sunday School last week, substituting for Mrs. Sarah Andrews.

E. C. Lapham was in Norway Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Andrews visited at Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leigh-ton's one day last week.

Junior Lapham worked for Mrs. Nancy Andrews one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Bumpus and children, also A. A. Bruce and Lester Enman attended Grange meeting at Hunt's Corner Monday evening.

Walter Lapham called on his uncle, Ray Lapham, Sunday.

Mrs. Ray Andrews and children were in Norway Thursday.

WILSONS MILLS

Leroy Wilson, Mark Scott and Vernon Bennett are working in a mine near West Paris with Floyd West.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bennett took three of their sons to West Stewartstown Saturday where they had their tonsils removed. They all returned Sunday.

Floyd West and Bill Bryant were home over the week end.

Ben Eastman of Boston is a guest at the Aziscoos Inn.

W. H. Hart passed away Monday, Aug. 9, after a long illness at the home of his son, Leslie. The funeral was held Wednesday at the church with Rev. Scruton as minister. His son, Joseph, and wife of Connecticut came for the services. He leaves besides the two sons 10 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren. A daughter, Jennie Nason, passed away in December.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Harvey of Poland were at the home of her parents Saturday and got vegetables from their garden to take back Sunday.

Margaret Olson is home from her work at Middle Dam, suffering from an injury she received when the cover on the refrigerator fell on her hand. She will return to work in a few days.

The school committee held a meeting at the school house Monday night to see about repairs and painting the school house.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Mrs. Winnie Hanscom, Rowe Hill, was a recent guest of Mrs. Beryl Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mills and son Blaine and Miss Teresa Coolidge, Locke Mills, were Sunday callers at R. L. Martin's.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Mrs. Stanley C. Andrews and the Misses Beryl and Cheryl Ring are visiting relatives in Lewiston.

Pfc. Durward (Bunny) Ring is expected home from Fort Jackson, S. C., on Aug. 22.

Durward Swift, Murray Haines, and Frederick Oja left Wednesday for Naval training at Newport, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gould and son Richard from Providence, R. I., were at R. L. Martin's the past week.

Mrs. Willard Bennett was at E. K. Cole's recently.

Miss Joan Davis of Locke Mills and Pfc. Donald Kimball of the U. S. Army were recent callers at Glenn Martin's.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Robinson and family of Norway were recent callers at D. R. Cole's.

Osmond Palmer has finished haying for R. L. Martin.

GREENWOOD CENTER

CRISCO 1b. 25c 3 lb. jar 69c

IGA 16 oz. can 4 points

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE can 35c

SPRY 1b. jar 25c 3 lb. jar 69c

IGA Fancy Family FLOUR 24 1/2 lb. bag \$1.25

IGA BAKING POWDER 1b. cn. 15c

Kellogg's SHREDDED WHEAT 2, 23c

FLIT FLY SPRAY pint 23c quart 39c

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

Memorial services for Staff Sgt. Waino McKeen, son of Mr. and Mrs. August McKeen who was killed in action by the Japs were held from the Alumni Gymnasium Sunday afternoon. Rev. Felix Mayblom was in charge of the service, assisted by Mrs. H. A. Libby, Major H. A. Emery, First Service Man, gave the address for the United States Army and referred to the fact that President Roosevelt had conferred the honor of the Purple Heart on him for meritorious service which at some time and place designated by his parents would be presented to them with appropriate ceremony. The American Legion and Auxiliary and State Guard attended in a body. Piano music was played at intervals by Norman Gelatley of Quincy, Mass. Mrs. Mayblom sang "Whispering Hope" and a Finnish selection. A male quartet composed of Maynard and Reynold Chase, William Flavin and William Edmunds sang "Flowers of Memory," and Alfred W. Halliday of Waterville played taps at the opening and close of the service. The service was largely attended.

Mrs. Lester H. Penley entertained the Past Noble Grands Thursday at her camp at Locke Mills with Mrs. Guy A. Smith assisting hostess. Nine members were present and Miss Agnes L. Gray and Leon Hadley Jr. were guests.

Mrs. Thalia Curtis was guest of honor at a personal shower Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Rich. Those attending were Mrs. Hildreth Frost and Mrs. Doris Cummings who assisted the hostess with the arrangements. Mrs. Dorothy Ross, Mrs. Erma Curtis, Mrs. Minnie Curtis, Mrs. Edwina Palmer, Mrs. Leone Penley, Miss Clara Berry, Mrs. Alice Haines, Mrs. Lorraine Libby, Mrs. Alura Andrews, Miss Priscilla Cole, Mrs. Hazel Andrews, Mrs. Ida Hadley, Mrs. Eva Keniston, Mrs. Jessie Weston, all of West Paris; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Whitehouse and children, Gloria, Dickey and Carl Whitehouse of Rumford, Mrs. Alice Austin, Mobile, Ala., and Mrs. Elnora Curtis of North Paris. Those who sent gifts but could not attend were Mrs. Gertrude Stone, Mrs. Beatrice Jackson, Miss Edith Keniston, Mrs. Beatrice Dymont, Miss Ella Berry, Mrs. Clara Gordon, Mrs. Doris Slattery, Miss Ann Libby, Mrs. Beatrice Heath, Mrs. Mona Cole, Mrs. Miriam Mayblom and Mrs. Bessie Dunham all of West Paris; Miss Charlotte White, Mrs. Elizabeth Corbett, Mrs. Mary Goding and Miss Mildred Bailey, all of South Paris, Mrs. Frank Proctor and Mrs. Lester Proctor, Lewiston; Mrs. George Blake of North Paris.

Joseph I. Penley lost the end of a finger when picking a defective piece of wood from a moulted at Penley Brothers Mill Thursday forenoon.

Sergeant Jack McCloud from Fort Leonard, Mo. was the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Dymont Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Dymont recently entertained his brother, Pfc. G. G. Dymont Jr. from the 20th Engineers Marine Corps, New River, N. C.

Mrs. Helen Scribner of Portland is the guest of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Wight.

Mrs. Iva Newcomb and daughter, Eleanor, from Berry, Mass., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Verner Smith. They left the last of the week for Canada to visit her mother.

Miss Audrey Chase is visiting relatives for the week in Portland.

Mrs. Ethel Penley is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Dymal at Kennebunk.

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EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Ralph Day of Woodstock is assisting with the house work at Urban, Bartlett's for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin McHugh of Everett, Mass., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Irvine several days last week.

Edward Hastings returned home Sunday from Cumberland where he had been with his aunt, Mrs. Lauri Tamminen for two weeks. His cousin, David Tamminen, accompanied him home for a two weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Mellen Kimball and daughter, Phyllis, of Five Islands were at their home here Sunday.

Kay Dorey of Locke Mills is visiting his sister, Carlene Dorey, at Mrs. S. B. Newton's.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bartlett and sons Kenneth and Clayton of Kennebunk were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Urban Bartlett recently.

Mrs. Granville Burns of Norway was the week end guest of her mother, Mrs. S. B. Newton. Granville Burns is now with the Seabees at Williamsburg, Va.

Mrs. Clare Holman and Buddy of Dixfield were over night guests of her grandmother, Mrs. Ida Blake Thursday night.

Mrs. Mabel K. Bean spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Howe returning to B. W. Kimball's at Middle Intervale Sunday afternoon.

BRYANT POND

Mrs. Inez Whitman, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Lord of Waterville were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dudley.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Benson and little son of Abington, Mass. and Mrs. D. Webster Farnum of West Newton, Mass., are staying at Mrs. Lawrence Jordan's camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crosswell of Boston, Mass., are staying at Miss Bacon's cottage.

Ralph M. Bacon and Miss Helen Wentworth have returned to their homes in Boston, Mass. after spending their vacations with Miss Myrtle Bacon at her cottage.

Mrs. Fred Judkins spent the week end in Portland with Mr. Judkins.

Donald Brown, Raymond Robbins Ellsworth Hathaway and Sherwood Buck are working at Peaks Island.

The Misses Margaret Howe and Arlene Swan returned from Ocean Park, Saturday night after spending the week as guests of Rev. James MacKillop and family.

The Home and Community Welfare Committee of Franklin Grange held a food sale at the Grange Hall Saturday. The money made on this sale is to be used toward paying the dues of the men in the armed services.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Farnum are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, David Perley, Sunday, August 15.

Miss Susanne Stowell of Andover is the guest of her great grandmother, Mrs. Fannie Cummings.

Mrs. Florence Perham, R. N. of Portland visited friends in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Burnham and son, Richard, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abner H. Mann have returned to their home in Portland.

RED & WHITE STORE
P. R. BURNS

RED & WHITE COFFEE	1b. 32c	RED & WHITE FLOOR WAX	bottle 39c
RED & WHITE TOMATO SOUP	3 points can 9c	RED & WHITE CLEANER	pkg. 5c
RED & WHITE PANCAKE FLOUR	pkg. 12c	RED & WHITE SOAP FLAKES	pkg. 27c
RED & WHITE VINEGAR	pint 9c	RED & WHITE FLOATING SOAP	cake 5c
RED & WHITE WHEAT CEREAL	pkg. 23c	LADY GODIVA TOILET SOAP	cake 6c
CANDO SILVER POLISH	25c	RED & WHITE GRAPE JUICE	1/2 qt 23c
BRIMFULL AMMONIA	quart 10c	RED & WHITE NAPKINS	pkg 10c
		PLYMOUTH ROCK PLAIN GELATINE	pkg 15c

The only means of tracking aircraft over landward areas is the Ground Observer Corps which staffs the hundreds of observation posts.

OUR SPECIAL
CHECKING ACCOUNT
SAVES YOUR TIME

You can pay your bills at home in your leisure moments—by check.

The cost is small.

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YARDLEY

Hand Cream	65c
Talc Powder	55c-\$1.10
Bath Salts	\$1.10
Toilet Water	\$1.50
Complexion Cream	\$1.00

All Prices Plus Tax

BOSSERMAN'S DRY STORE

Self Is Something You Are Creating Day by Day

A self is not something you are endowed with at birth. It is something you are continually creating as you live your day-by-day life. "Ye must be born anew" is as true in modern psychology as in traditional theology. Every resentment that you encourage, every grudge, every despondency, every smug conceit—and on the other hand every self-mastery, every high fortitude, every facing of naked truth—makes either for breaking down the self or for building it up.

For mental self-command—the habit of constructive thought-direction—is more important for a wholesome life than physical soundness.—Winfred Rhoades.

NO ASPIRIN

can do more for you, so why pay more?
World's largest seller at 10¢, 36 tablets 20¢,
100 for only 25¢. Get St. Joseph Aspirin.

When armored knights met, it was customary for each knight to raise the visor of his helmet as a means of identification. This gesture has come down through all armies in the form of the salute. Traditional, too, is the Army man's preference for Camel cigarettes. With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, actual sales records in their service stores show that Camel is the favorite. It's one of the favorite gifts with service men. And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard wherever they are.—Adv.

**10¢ Buys you the
MILLION DOLLAR
SHELBY SHAVE**

SHARPENED
BLADES
4 for 10¢

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FEDERAL RAZOR BLADE CO., NEW YORK

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Scientists have found that rubber is the only substance that can be stretched tremendously and resume approximately its original form. Too much stretching, such as in under-stated tires, causes "fatigue"—and deterioration.

The first manufacture of rubber footwear outside the United States took place in 1856 in Scotland.

If gasoline consumption is a gauge of tire wear, more miles are run in July and August than any other months. Of the gas used in 1941, 9.3% was consumed in August and 9.4% in July. February was the low month, with 6.4% of the year's total.

Jimmy Shaw

**In war or peace
B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER**



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SPACE IN THIS PAPER
Will Arrange To Suit
**GOOD NEIGHBORS—PRICES TO
FIT YOUR BUSINESS**

Washington Digest Definite Foreign Policy Essential to America



The Issue: Shall Nation Adopt Policy of
Participation in World Affairs or Shall
We Aim at Nationalistic Goal?

By **BAUKHAGE**
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building
Washington, D. C.

Today America faces its first real problem as a world power. Italy lies before us. General Eisenhower, as commander of the Allied forces of invasion, suddenly becomes a statesman. He is a soldier. He can win battles. Now, he is the man ultimately responsible for directing American world policy. What is American world policy?

Eisenhower is firm in his decisions, certain in his own procedure, because he is responsible only to his Commander-in-Chief.

But who is his Commander-in-Chief? Roosevelt. A man who may suddenly leave the scene in the midst of battle, if the American public so decrees.

And then? Has America any firm foreign policy, unfettered by partisan political restriction, a clear, marked path that a fighting man or any other man can follow?

In a few short weeks from now, a group of busy, hard-pressed men are going to sit down on Mackinac Island and try to write what American foreign policy they think ought to be sponsored by the Republican party.

These men have to face the question of committing the Republican party to a definite foreign policy. And paradoxically, by committing their party to a definite foreign policy, they may free both political parties of all commitment on foreign policy. For if the Democrats frame similar resolutions, they can save America from a vicious split—one which, if it is not avoided, will crash party lines and can destroy the two-party system, the rock of our democracy.

The issue which America faces is simple: shall we, as a nation, underwrite a policy which will implement our participation in world affairs or shall we retire into ourselves and pursue the nationalistic policy which says in effect: let the rest of the world stew in its own juice?

Until we took the Philippines, America was able to leave the great and vital problems which should have no political tinge, outside partisan politics. We have had other problems which have remained essentially non-partisan.

The Problems

Take labor. A vital question. But has labor ever voted solidly for one ticket or the other? No. The AFL will cast its traditional Republican votes in the coming election as it always has. Some of the CIO members will vote to support the administration. Others will vote as they darn please.

Slavery—really a labor question. That did nearly wreck the republic because it was made a partisan issue when it was not an issue at all. Many of the influential southerners were just as ready to free their slaves as the rabid abolitionists, heated with emotional fervor, failing to grasp the economic significance, were to force them to.

Again, unless a cold, calm discussion and understanding of the question of foreign policy takes place, we may face another split which, although it need not mean civil war, may mean a horrid dislocation of our whole political system.

When we went into World War II after Pearl Harbor, the word "isolationism" was forgotten. Today it has come back into our vocabulary and is being batted about, like

other political footballs, by people who really don't understand its implications and are woefully ignorant of what dissension it may cause.

Politicians want to overlook it. They can't. This group of Republicans, headed by Deneen Watson, and a whole flying squadron of Democrats, too, are insistent that they be allowed to "let the people know." They are going to speak their pieces. And the only hope of lifting this discussion out of partisan politics is a "settlement out of court," an agreement by both parties on a single foreign policy.

Let's get back to that hot and perspiring day in Washington late last month when Deneen Watson and his colleagues from this self-appointed Republican organization, the Republican "foreign policy association," walked across quiet Lafayette park opposite the White House and presented themselves to Chairman Spangler of the Republican national committee.

Results of Session

It was some time before the results of this meeting between Watson and his colleagues and Chairman Spangler of the Republican national committee leaked out. Those with an anti-Republican slant, wrote the words dropped into a threatened split in the Republican party, a drive to nominate Wendell Willkie for president.

To the person who tried to be objective, it was neither.

Mr. Spangler has one job—to keep the party together, to eschew any favoritism for any policy or any person. Naturally, these persistent persons who called upon him were presenting a problem.

This issue—full participation in

world affairs versus a return to nationalism or isolationism, if you will—is, according to our most earnest non-partisans, the most important issue which has faced the public and should not be a political football.

Briefly, what the men with their sleeves rolled up at Mackinac in September have to face is this: shall we, good Republicans, come out frankly for world-co-operation or dodge the issue?

The Monroe Doctrine

Walter Lippmann has written a book called "American Foreign Policy" and the point he makes is this: until 1900, politics did stop at the water's edge. We had a foreign policy (or thought we did) which was the Monroe Doctrine. According to Lippmann, we were living under a delusion. Namely, that we had under the Monroe Doctrine declared our whole policy—America for Americans (period) which implied, of course, that the rest of the world could do what it pleased so long as it kept off our grass.

We believed that we could enforce that policy ourselves. That was not correct. We were really depending on the British fleet to enforce it. It happened to be to British advantage to agree, so there was no trouble.

Then we mixed in world affairs, found we had to fight our own battles, and did it—took over Hawaii, the Philippines. But we didn't provide the means to hold them. And so, disagreeing on the various steps necessary to carry out our foreign policy, we failed to provide the means to do so—Britain was busy elsewhere, and one morning we lost the Philippines and came within an eyelash of losing Hawaii.

And so we now face the necessity of framing a new foreign policy which must include the willingness to provide security for our own shores and those other contiguous shores (South America and Canada) which might be used by an enemy against us. Or we have to take part in prophylactic measures—to stop the danger to our security in advance.

That issue once clarified by the two political parties will leave us free for a good, old-fashioned free-for-all political campaign, and if the best man wins, or the worst man wins, his policies can't affect the international welfare of the nation.

Failure of both parties to clearly set forth their views on foreign policy may well create a third party movement which could wreck the two-party system, the rock on which our Republic is founded.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

MISCELLANEOUS

BEAUTIFUL HAIR CAN BE YOURS
My preparation has helped others. It may help you. 1 oz. jar \$1.00.
ALO-CRESCO, Box 201 - Belmar, N. J.

HEM MARKER

**"Perfect"
HEM MARKER**
Makes even hem 1/2" easily. So simple a child can use it. Send 13¢ in stamps or cash to
T. NEWMAN, 1913 E. 70th St., Box 26, Cleveland, O.

Big Blast

One of the biggest man-made explosions on record was set off in the Bonawe quarries in Argyllshire, Scotland, on May 31, 1935, says Collier's. Eighteen months of preparation were required for this blast, which brought down 750,000 tons of granite, enough to provide five years' work.

Before the explosion, householders in the near-by towns of Taynuilt removed their pictures, mirrors and crockery to a place of safety.

**Highest Prices Paid for
Feather Beds**
Goose or Duck Feather Pillows
and Feathers
Any Quantities Purchased
Submit Samples
LEWIS CLIFFE 325 OUTLAND ROAD
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

● When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headachy, do as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed, taking only in accordance with package directions—sleep without being disturbed. Next morning gentle, thorough relief, helping you feel well again. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply costs only **10¢**

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped thousands to relieve periodic pain, headache, backache with weak, nervous, cranky, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. This is due to its soothing effect on one of WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

WNU-2 33-43

Watch Your Kidneys!

**Help Them Cleanse the Blood
of Harmful Body Waste**
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Ten Thousand Miles From Home



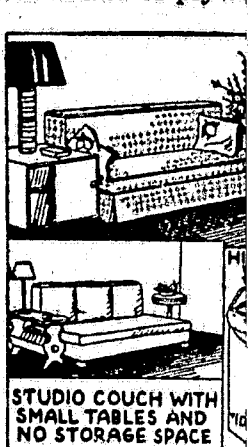
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The Home Newspaper



ON THE HOME FRONT with RUTH WYLLIE

THE upper sketch of a bination living brought up to date of space used. The (er left) were repla like compartment fu was made of plywo



the lower right. across the front and ton batting, and couch material t through a lath sti book cases were k the ends, and the ding compartment match the book cas

NOTE—Longer and lo hat "money won't buy, for using the things you not on that list. The from BOOK 10 of the sing booklets prepared f 10, also contains more things to make from t available materials. D each. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYLLIE
Bedford Hills
Drawers
Enclose 15 cents
Name.....
Address.....

MOTHER GR SWEET

Thousands of g Mother Gr's S ing laxative for good for themse distress of occas Keep on hand for times 16 easy-to-take powder druggists.

DRY CRACK

how quickly the dryness and healing begins, at medicated, soothing, th

RESIN

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Monday—Wedn

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THE YANKEE

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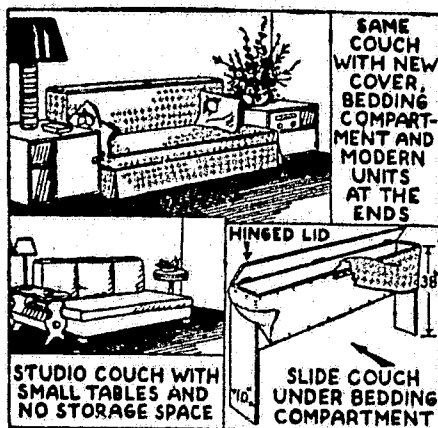
NEW EN

YOU C YOU



ON THE HOME FRONT

THE upper sketch shows a combination living and bed room brought up to date with every inch of space used. The cushions (lower left) were replaced with a box-like compartment for bedding. This was made of plywood as shown at



the lower right. It was padded across the front and ends with cotton batting, and covered with the couch material tacked in place through a lath strip. Unpainted book cases were brought to go at the ends, and the lid of the bedding compartment was painted to match the book cases.

NOTE—Longer and longer grows the list that "money won't buy." But bright ideas for using the things you already have are not on that list. The one shown here is from BOOK 10 of the series of home-making booklets prepared for readers. BOOK 10 also contains more than thirty other things to make from things on hand and available materials. Booklets are 15 cents each. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York.
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 10.
Name.....
Address.....

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Thousands of parents have found Mother Gray's Sweet Powders a pleasant laxative for children. And equally good for themselves—to relieve the distress of occasional constipation. Keep on hand for times of need. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders, 35c. Sold by all druggists.

DRY CRACKED LIPS

Surprising how quickly the dryness is relieved and healing begins, after using medicated, soothing, time-tested, RESINOL

CAL TINNEY

Humorist-Commentator

Presented

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Monday—Wednesday—Friday

at

8:00-8:15 P. M.

over

THE YANKEE NETWORK

throughout

NEW ENGLAND

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

A NOVEL contribution to Hollywood's and radio's war efforts is the "Sew and Sew" club, headed by Penny Singleton, who's "Blondie" of the air and the screen. Penny organized the club to perform emergency sewing jobs on servicemen's uniforms, ranging from simple repairs to alterations. She has enlisted some of Hollywood's outstanding movie and radio luminaries as members of her unique organiza-



PENNY SINGLETON

tion. And anyone who encounters thousands of servicemen on leave in a strange city will realize how valuable it is.

Joe Howard, perhaps the oldest performer in radio, is still one of the most successful, judging by a deal that he recently completed. Joe, singing troubador of the "Gay Nineties Revue," over CBS Monday nights, sold Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer the film rights to "The Time, the Place and the Girl," a hit musical which he wrote and produced several decades ago.

On July 18 Dick Haymes made his debut on the air's "Here's to Romance." July 19 he made screen tests. At one o'clock on the 26th, 20th Century-Fox executives looked at the tests—and at 4:30 Haymes signed a contract to make two films a year for the next seven years. Three months ago he was singing with Tommy Dorsey's band.

Lou Crosby, radio announcer, will make his film debut as a Nazi soldier captured by Russian guerrillas in "One Hour of Glory," Casey Robinson production for RKO. Announcer for the Lum 'n Abner program, Crosby has one of radio's best speaking voices.

Kate Smith, in her 13th year as a radio star, has signed a new three-year contract. Her contracts are unique in that they're always for three years, and the options fall due at the end of each season, when the old one still has two years to run.

Cecil Brown has no crystal ball—but on May 20 the news broadcaster said "The Italians might pop up with a chastened Count Ciano, or Dino Grande . . . or a Marshal Badoglio with new-found courage." Just two months and five days early!

ODDS AND ENDS—Ella Mae Morse, singer on the Johnny Mercer program, was dickered with two film companies while a third dickered for the use of Ella Mae's four-month-old baby in a movie . . . Feodor Chalapin, son of the famous Russian singer, will play a Russian soldier in United Artists' "The Girl From Leningrad" . . . Neil Hamilton, old-timer of the movies, is staging a comeback; the first step will be the role of the husband in "Since You Went Away" . . . Thelma Schree, one of the most brilliant young actresses of the New York stage, has joined the cast of NBC's "Snow Village," the serial laid in rural New England.

For you to make

7569



Pattern 7569 contains a transfer pattern of a picture 15 by 19 inches; stitches; color chart; list of materials needed.

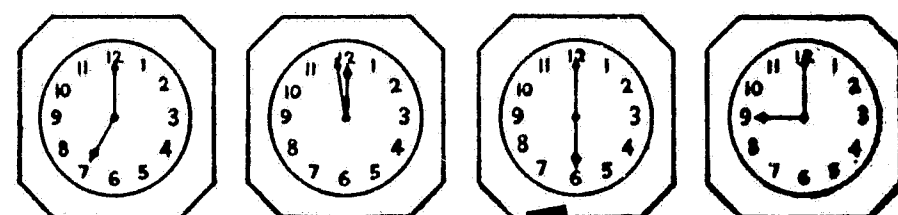
Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York.
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No.
Name.....
Address.....

Assam Road

The Assam road is China's new lifeline. Since the Burma road has been cut, China has been feverishly building this new road to Chungking. It is a stupendous job which crosses a half-dozen rivers and traverses 20,000-foot mountains.



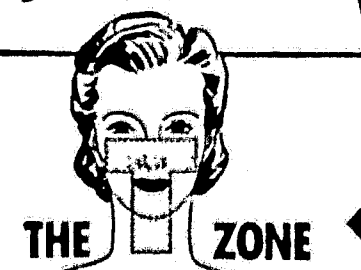
'Round the clock!

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are an excellent wartime meal . . . any time of day. Quick to fix . . . extra good . . . nutritious . . . they save time, work, fuel, other foods.



WOMAN IN THE WAR

IRENE DAILEY, machinist at the Arma Corp., helps make instruments for gun-fire control.



THE ZONE

WHERE CIGARETTES ARE JUDGED

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you . . . and how it affects your throat. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

CAMEL



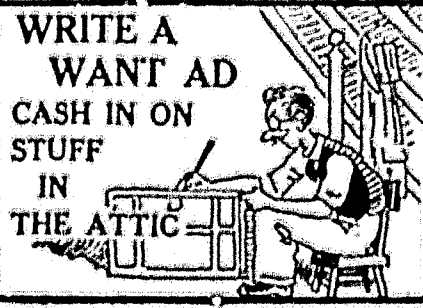
CAMELS SUIT ME TO A 'T'—I ALWAYS ENJOY THEIR FULL FLAVOR AND THEY'RE SO EASY ON MY THROAT



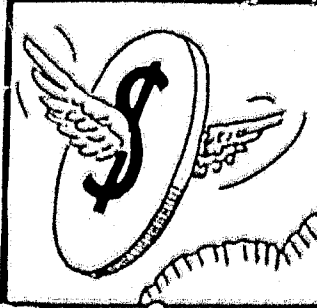
YOU CAN'T QUIT ADVERTISING
YOU'RE TALKING TO A PARADE
NOT A MASS MEETING



WRITE A
WANT AD
CASH IN ON
STUFF
IN
THE ATTIC



DOLLARS SENT
AWAY FOR
PRINTING
Never Come Back
Let Us Do Your Printing



Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one cent; 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

STANDING PINE FOR SALE
at Songo Pond, MRS. L. W. RAM-
SAY, Bethel.

FOR SALE—GREEN EDGINGS
store length—\$1.00 a load at my
mill at East Bethel, RICHARD
DAVIS, Phone 31-3.

FLYERS FOR SALE—3 1/2 to 4
pounds, MRS. TRUE EAMES,
Tel. 29-1012.

RHODE ISLAND Red and Bar-
red Rock Pullets for Sale, RO-
BERT HASTINGS, Tel. 23-6.

FOR SALE—1935 Chevrolet
 Coupe. Fair tires, new rings, new
dashings, LAURA PINKHAM, Al-
bany.

FOR SALE—Gray Mare, weighs
1200 nine years old with two
months old colt, \$165. OLE OLSON,
North Newry.

LOST

LOST—A Man's Gold Waltham
watch between Bethel and Norway,
Edward, HOWARD D. LASSELLE,
38 Paris St., Norway, Maine. 34p

LOST—Number Two Rich-
mond. If found return to RICH-
ARD LEIGHTON, Bethel. 33p

WANTED

APARTMENT WANTED: 4-5
rooms; year 'round; heated; pre-
ferred; phone Bethel 120 or write
care of Citizen. 33p

WANTED—Short order cook
and waitresses at BETHEL RES-
TAURANT. 33

WANTED—Reliable couple for
permanent job. Wife to cook, hus-
band to tend house, lawn and
garden. Country estate in Maryland.
Blue Grass section. Small family.
All modern conveniences. Private
sitting room, bedroom and bath.
People with "teen age" daughter
acceptable. Give age, experience,
references and salary expected in
first letter. Address E. E. FLAN-
NERY, Darlington, Maryland. 35p

BUSINESS CARDS

E. L. GREENLEAF
OPTOMETRIST

will be at his rooms over
Rowe's Store

SATURDAY, SEPT. 4

GERRY BROOKS
ATTORNEY AT LAW

Broad Street
BETHEL, MAINE
Telephone 74

JOHN F. IRVINE
Cemetery Memorials

Granite, Marble, Bronze
LETTERING—CLEANING
PHONE BETHEL 23-31

DR. RALPH O. HOOD
Osteopathic Physician

announces
that he will be at the home of
P. O. Brinck, Main Street,
Mondays until further
notice.

GERARD S. WILLIAMS
ATTORNEY AT LAW

Bethel, Me.
TEL: 87-12
Hours 8 to 12 and 1 to 5 except
Saturday
Saturdays 8 to 12

DR. HOWARD E. TYLER
CHIROPRACTOR

Bethel
Mon. Afternoon
Thurs. Evening

NORWAY
Tel. 223

NEWELL-HANSOOM

At the Locke Mills Union Church
Saturday evening, Aug. 14, at 9
o'clock, Miss Hazel Hansoom and
Walter Newell were united in mar-
riage by Rev. Norman Scruton of
Upton, the double ring service be-
ing used.

The bride wore a white satin
dress with finger tip veil of net
with tulle and pearls and carried a
bouquet of red roses and white
sweet peas. She chose for her
bridesmaid, her niece, Miss Vada
Enman, who wore light blue taf-
feta and carried a colonial bou-
quet. The groom chose for his
attendant, Herbert Mason.

Mrs. Rowena Dunham sang "I
Love You Truly," and Mrs. Laura
Seames, organist, played Bridal
Chorus from "Lohengrin." Roy
Lurvey and Merle Long were ush-
ers, and Mrs. Robert Cole and Mrs.
Arthur Cummings, sisters of the
bride, had charge of the guest
book.

Mrs. Ruth Ring and Mrs. Elsie
Benett had charge of the deco-
rations, and flowers for the occasion
were furnished by Mrs. Ruth Ring,
Mrs. Elsie Benett, Mrs. Bertha
Flanders and Mrs. Hartley Hans-
oom.

Out of town guests present at
the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs.
Seward Stearns of South Paris,
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Abbott of
Sumner, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley
Hansoom, Roger and Amy Hans-
oom of North Newry, Mrs. Edgar
Strother of Oxford, Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur Cummings, Frank Robert-
son, Mrs. Mabel Kirk, Mrs. Mabel
Beckler, Miss Helen Beckler, Miss
Sylvia Bird, and Mrs. Kenneth
Brooks of Bethel, Mrs. Ellidia Vi-
zena, Miss Beatrice Eizena and
Mrs. Madeline Tyner of Norway,
Mr. and Mrs. David Enman, Miss
Vada Enman and Claude White of
Rumford.

The bride is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Hartley Hansoom of No-
wry, and is employed as book-
keeper by the E. L. Tebbets Spool
Co., Inc.

The groom is the son of the late
Leslie E. Newell and Mrs. Harry
Bryant of Mechanic Falls, and is
employed as a welder at the Bath
Iron Works.



Pfc. Nestor Roukolainen of Wes-
tover Field, Mass., has been at his
home at Locke Mills.

Seaman Second Class Wilfred
Coolidge and a friend who are at-
tending Wentworth Institute were
at the former's home at Locke
Mills Saturday night and Sunday.
Sgt. Reino Ruokolainen has
reached his destination in England.

Lawrence Robertson Jr. of Gil-
land left last week for Newport, R.
I., where he has entered the Navy.
Edward Holt, son of Mr. and
Mrs. W. G. Holt of East Bethel,
has been promoted to First Lieu-
tenant.

Gunner's Mate 2nd Class Donald
Holt and friend of the USS Bir-
mingham were visiting Mr. Holt's
relatives here last week.

Pvt. Rodney Chase of Camp Ed-
wards, Mass., was a week and
guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Shirley Chase.

Cpl. Cecil R. Wentzell has been
advanced recently to Sergeant.

Cpl. Vernon Poland, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Leon Poland of South
Woodstock has arrived in North
Africa. Another son, Gerald, left
this month for Fort Devens.

Sgt. Carlton Gammon returned
to Paterson, N. J., on Monday af-
ter spending his furlough at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hen-
drikson of South Woodstock.

Pfc. Shirley Gilbert of West
Bethel, stationed at New River,
N. C., was promoted to Corporal
last month.

Cpl. Richard Young arrived to-
day on a 10 day leave from Fort
Meade, Md.

Sgt. Shurwin Bennett and Pfc.
Alton Cross are in Sicily.

ELMER E. BENNETT
AGENT

New York Life Insurance Co.
Bethel, Maine

S. S. Greenleaf
Funeral Home

Modern Ambulance Equipment
TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

A. A. A. LINE TO BE

TRUCKED TO FARMERS

Ground limestone furnished by
the Agricultural Adjustment Agen-
cy of the U. S. D. A. for use under
the 1944 Agricultural Conservation
Program will arrive by rail in car
lots of forty to fifty tons and be
trucked from the siding to individ-
ual farms.

In making this announcement,
Robert D. Hastings, Bethel, Chair-
man of the Oxford County Triple
A Committee stated that the
trucking would be done on contract
resulting from bids received from
local truckers. Invitations to bid
are available at the office of the
Oxford County A. C. A., IOOF
Building, South Paris, Maine, and
a copy has been posted at post
offices in the county.

Orders for this lime will be ac-
cepted from farmers at meetings
to be held in the county starting
about August 20 and deliveries
started soon after.

Farmers who have received Con-
servation materials under the 1943
Agricultural Conservation Program
have until December 31, 1943 to
use in carrying out approved soil-
building practices on their farms,
Mr. Hastings explained.

LOW LIGHT BEAMS
STILL NECESSARY
IN DIMOUT ZONE

Driving within Maine's dimout
area without using a depressed
beam is still excessively high ac-
cording to an August check-up
made by Captain Laurence C.
Upton, Acting Chief of the Maine
State Police, for Civilian Defense
Director F. H. Farnum.

"The fault lies not so much with
the car owners living within the
dimout zone," Captain Upton re-
ported, "as with drivers from out
of state or who live inland in
Maine and are unfamiliar with the
operation of the law when they
enter the area."

In an exhaustive and reliable
check that included a total of over
2100 cars, 85 percent were found
to be driving on high beam and
even at the end of a week of strict
enforcement over 50 per cent of the
cars were still disregarding the
law.

In commenting on the report,
Colonel Farnum said that the situ-
ation is extremely bad and highly
disappointing, particularly in view
of the excellent observation that
had been given the regulations in
the past. "If the victories in Africa
and Sicily have caused a relax-
ation in observance of the dimout
rules," Colonel Farnum said, "it
is well to remember that they have
no connection with the continued
and pernicious presence of subma-
rines in the North Atlantic."

It should be a matter of pride
to a motorist from Aroostook,
Franklin, Somerset or any other
part of Maine, however remote
from the actual dimout area to ob-
serve the rules when driving into
the dimout territory, Colonel Far-
num added.

"I am particularly glad," Colonel
Farnum said, "that the residents
of the dimout area are so appreci-
ative of the need of observation of
the rules. It is also a reflection of
the excellent work done by Law
Enforcement officers who have
been called upon to patrol the area
in recent months."

BORN

In Bethel, August 17, to Mr. and
Mrs. Lynn Bennett, a son.

In Rumford, Aug. 14, to Mr. and
Mrs. Arthur Crockett of Locke
Mills, a daughter.

MARRIED

In Locke Mills, Aug. 14, by Rev.
Norman Scruton, Walter Newell
and Miss Hazel Hansoom.

In Norway, Aug. 16, by Rev. Fr.
Brady, Pvt. Augustus Gallant and
Miss Vera Leighton, both of Beth-
el.

DIED

In Wilson's Mills, August 9, W.
H. Hart.

In South Acton, Mass., Aug. 5,
Ray C. Young, native of Bethel,
aged 67 years.

ELECTROL

The Oil Burner that means
economy, with service behind
it. Let us quote installed prices.

Heating and Plumbing
Also Mill Work as Usual

H. ALTON BACON

BRYANT POND, MAINE

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Sunday, August 22

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister

11.00 a. m. Morning worship.
Sermon subject, "A Man or a
Sparrow."

Miss Ethel Lyman Mackey, of
New York City, will sing a solo
during the service.

Visitors and summer guests are
cordially welcomed.

METHODIST CHURCH

BETHEL TEMPLE
M. A. Gordon, pastor

9.45 Church School, Miss Minnie
Wilson, Supt. Classes for all.

11.00 Sunday Morning worship.
Mrs. Mildred Lyon, organist. Sub-
ject of sermon, "The Test of Our
Strength." Holy Communion.

6.30 Youth Fellowship. This
meeting is growing in attendance
and interest. Everybody welcome.

Tuesday evening, Aug. 24, Men's
Brotherhood meets. Supper and
entertainment. Supper committee,
Roger Foster, Horace Littlefield,
John Brown. Entertainment, Shuf-
fle Board contest.

Comfort your hearts, and stabl-
ish you in every good work and
deed. 2 Thes. 2: 17.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Services Sunday morning at
10:45.

"Mind" is the subject of the Les-
son-Sermon that will be read in
all Churches of Christ, Scientist,
on Sunday, Aug. 22.

Wednesday evening meetings on
second Wednesday of each month.

GILEAD CONGREGATIONAL
CHURCH

C. C. Donelson Jr., minister

We are having a special pro-
gram of one hour consisting of
Church School and Church. The
time is 3 o'clock Sunday after-
noon.

LOCKE MILLS UNION CHURCH

Pastor—Abbie Norton

Sunday School Vacation. Morn-
ing Worship, 11:15 a. m. Sermon
by Pastor on Old Testament sub-
ject.

Over 30 were present last Sun-
day and the music and and choir
of 20 voices and orchestral selec-
tions will be spoken on at length
under a separate article.

BRYANT POND CHURCH

Rev. Franklin Keelwetter, Pastor

Morning Worship 10:30. Topic,
"Moving in Destiny." Text, Gen-
esis 12: 1. Juniors, 3:30. Young
People, 7:00. Evening Service,
7:30.

Prayer Meeting on Wednesday
evening at Mrs. Inez Whitman's.

WEST BETHEL UNION CHAPEL

C. C. Donelson, minister

Church School 9:45 (Last day for
Red and Blue Contest). Worship
Hour 11:00. Vesper Hour 7:30.

Thinking things over and thus
creating a silence has saved many
a man his pride and even position

We Will Buy Good Used
Cars with Good Tires.

O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.

So. Paris, Maine Tel. 307

in life.

Jesus was a man who believed
in periods of silence. During his
periods of silence, however, the
great power of his dynamic mind
was carefully weighing his answers
to such men as the Pharisees or
Pontius Pilate. Just think how
clear he made his message for us.
In fact so simple that it can be
felt by all and is felt by all.

Keeping silence is a great vir-
tue. Those who live close to na-
ture know its value.

A great public speaker was once
asked how long it took him to
prepare a 15 minute speech. His
answer was immediately three
weeks. Then this speaker was ask-
ed how long it took for a 30 min-
ute speech. His answer was im-
mediately two weeks. Well then,
he was asked for heaven sakes
how long would it take for a two
hour speech? His answer came
forth that he was ready to do that
that very instant.

WEST BETHEL SUPPER
AND CARD PARTY

The Ladies Aid of the West
Bethel Union Chapel are planning
a special supper and card party
for you. It is to be this coming
Wednesday evening (Aug. 25) at
six o'clock in our dining room. We
extend a hearty welcome to all.
This is one of the big events of
the year and no one dares to miss
it.

BETHEL
THEATRE

Fri.-Sat., Aug. 20-21

MY HEART BELONGS
TO DADDY

Richard Carlson
Martha O'Driscoll

RED RIVER
ROBINHOOD

Tim Holt

Sun.-Mon., Aug. 22-23

CHINA

Loretta Young, Alan Ladd

Tues.-Wed., Aug. 24-25

MEANEST MAN
IN THE WORLD

Jack Benny, Priscilla Lane

Fri.-Sat., Aug. 27-28

REMEDY FOR RICHES

Jean Hersholt

NORTHWEST
RANGERS

James Craig, Patricia Dane

MATINEES
Saturdays, 2:15; Sundays, 3:00

EVENINGS at 6:30—Two Shows
Phone 54

SLABS \$1.50 per cord

Sawing \$1.25 per cord

Delivering in village, full load \$1.25 per cord

SAWDUST \$5.00 per large load, delivered

BUTTINGS \$5.00 per large load, delivered

P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.

Tel. 135-2

GUY MORGAN

Dairy **B-B** Poultry **B-B** Complete Line
Feeds Feeds of
FEED THE B-B WAY Groceries
DELIVERIES MADE

Telephone 68 BETHEL



Volume XL

UNION
ON SEPT.

The Superi-
makes the fol-
in regard to
fall term.

The Gilead,
lower Greenw-
Tuesday, Sept-
schools and th-
will open on

The follow-
teachers:
Bethel Gran-
Lord, Princip-
Gwendolyn Ste-
Edith Clement,
Davis, Grade 1,
Bethel Prim-
bee, Principal,
ine Brown, Gr-
Howe, Grade 4,
East Bethel-
tings, grammar
Newmarker, pr-
South Bethel-
en.

It is imposs-
announcement
ers for the W-
Northwest Beth-
conveyed to th-
Greenwood—
—Mrs. Olive
grammar grade,
intermediate gra-
beth Small, pri-
Greenwood C-
Colista Morgan,
Tubbs School,
Doughty.

The Richards-
will be conveyed
City and Tubbs
Gilead—Miss M-
Newry—Brann-
Mina Stevens.
Sunday River i-
veyed to Bethel
Upton—High
grades, Mrs. Gr-
mary grades, Mis-
Parents will be
time schedule will
now conveyances.

GALLANT—LEIGH

On Monday, Au-
at St. Catherine's
Miss Vera Leigh
bride of Pvt. Ern-
double ring cere-
with Rev. Father
officiating. Dur-
the Wedding Ma-
and the solo, O-
sung.

The bridesmaid
Gallant, sister of
and the bridegroom
by his father, Aug-
The bride wore a
blue full length
an arm bouquet of
roses and baby's
bridesmaid wore
carried a colonial
roses.

Mrs. Gallant is
Mr. and Mrs. Ric-
of Bethel and is
Gould Academy. M-
son of Mr. and Mrs.
lant, attended Goul-
is now in the Army
Calif.

Wedding guests
Mrs. Richard Leig-
bert Sumner, Mrs.
Frank and daughter
Raffa Swan, Mrs.
Janger, Mr. and
Brooks, Pfc. and
Chretien, Mr. and
Gallant, Mr. and
Gallant, Edward
Wallace Coolidge,
Coolidge, Mr. and
Gallant, Mrs. Ardice
Gallant, Miss Flora
Marie Arsenault, M-
ant.

A reception was held
of the bridegroom's
Bethel after the wed-

To relieve the oil
Alaska, Engineer sold
Alcan Highway are
newly discovered oil
100 miles from the
A 500 mile pipeline
recently drilled wells
Wells to Whitenorse,
nearing completion.